ALL EYES ON THE ARMY BILL.

THE GERMAN PEOPLE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN ITS FATE.

THE REICHSTAG'S COMMITTEE URGED BY THE

CHANCELLOR TO PROMIT ACTION-EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ALLEGED THREAT-BUSI-

NESS DEPRESSION-GUELPH FUND. rlin, Jan. 7 .- When the holiday season came to public attention, that had been somewhat acted from political affairs by the exchange of estmas and New Year amenities, was again turned the Army bill, and the measure in all its bearings been discussed with more or less freedom in public No measure of recent years affects so closely home life of the German people, and therefore, natural that they should feel a deep interest bill now before the Reichstag. The common have a personal interest in the bill, for should Reichstag reject it and Chancellor von Capriv out his threat to insist upon the full three years gen in the army, it would mean much to the young paport of sisters and widowed mothers. So, aside rom the defeat or victory of the Government or any

CAPRIVI WANTS THEM TO BURRY.

ne Reichstag will resume its sittings on Tuesday mmittee of the House to which the army bill was referred will meet on Wednesday. von Caprivi has requested the president of the committee to ask the members to expedite their ations in order not to retard the final decision the Reichstag, which, he said, not Germany alone sat all Europe waits with anxiety.

According to the belief entertained in official circles
to Chancellor has completed a statement giving the drate reason for the Government's demand for n increase in the number of the army effective. This sen, it is said, is that an increase of the effective msable, not only in the present bill, but in my army measure that might be proposed. The ler having nothing more to tell, the committee the to report promptly, but the members representing the Centre or Clerical party remain in a state of den, expecting the Chancellor to offer an in mement that will suffice to excuse their surrende then they are called upon to face their constituents. In his private dealings with the leaders of the ties the Chancellor is displaying much gerent parties the Chancelor is displaying inden-uct, and his course of action is such as to elicit the simination of even his adversaries. He mixes caresses and monaces. He reminds the Conservatives of that party's traditional fidelity to the Emperor and the unwering support it has heretofore given to the Gov-rement's army schemes. He tells the Centrists how, eiring upon them as the bulwarks of the Empire, exended privileges will be their reward for supporting Army bill. Over the National Liberals he holds the threat of dissolving the Reichstag, which would result in the displacement of the greater number of rty's representatives by socialists and members of the Freisinnige party. Nothing is now heart of ncellor's retirement from office. His position with the Emperor is stronger than ever, and his derelopment of personal resources, finesse and audacity ers his opponents, who are becoming weak under the apprehension that the bill will be passed without a single concession of importance being made by the

THE EMPEROR'S ALLEGED THREAT.

The Opposition papers are trying to raise a popular strm over the Emperor's recent use of the phrase.

"I will crush (zerschmettern) those who oppose me." The Preisting press assumes that the words meant that the Emperor intends to override the vote of the Reichsteg, should it be hostile to the Army bill, by a resort to the application of Article 59 of the German Constitution, by which every able-bodied man may be compelled to serve in the army, and Article 03, which enables the Emperor to fix the strength of the

It is a defect in the Constitution that, while it grants the Emperor such a right, the powers of the Reichs-tag over the military budget are not clearly determined. Bismarck, who in 1866 went to war first. got the Prussian Diet afterward to vote an indemnity Now, through the "Hamburger Nachrichten," Prince Bismarch assails the Emperor and Chancellor Caprivi intending violators of the Constitution. He warns the members of the Reichstag to deff the personal will of the Emperor, calls upon them to vindicate the rights of Parliament, and cautions the Government against the perils of unconstitutional practices which endanger the unity of the Empire. The abundant partisan fury expended over the much-discussed seems to be wasted, since the official organ leny that the Emperor used the language at tributed to him by the opposition. The official papers suggest that if the language was used at all it was lirected at military personages who are unfriendly

The proprietors of the leading stores of Berlin con their statements that the holiday season just passed showed an enormous decrease in the business usually done at that period of the year. The average reduction of receipts, they say, amounted to 60 per cent. The annual reports Issued by the various Chambers of Commerce in Germany state that depression prevails everywhere in the Empire. The reports from makfort, Chemnitz and Kiel agree that the market decline in trade in 1892 can be attributed to the bad barvests of 1891, the cholera epidemic and the growth of competition without a concurrent expansion of unlavorable turiffs.

FREPARING FOR THE ROYAL MARRIAGE. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, accompanied

by Princess Marie, who will be married on Tuesda to the Crown Prince of Rumania, left Coburg to-night for Sigmaringen, where the ceremony is to take place The other children of the Duke and Duchess were in

A German savant proposes to disinfect the Elbe and other rivers by means of electricity. He asserts that an electric current passed through the water will cause a chemical change that will kill cholera and other germs. He says that sewers can be dis infected in a similar manner.

THE AMERICAN COLONY IN BERLIN. The American colony in Berlin is unusually quiet. the only function is the Thursday receptions at the Legation. Among the regular attendants at these reas are General Verdy du Vernols, ex-Minister of War, and General von Versin.

ILLNESS OF YON BULOW.

Professor von Eulow is suffering from another stack of insomnia and hyperaesthesia, and is under medical treatment at Pankow. In his absence Herr Mozkowski conducts the Paliharmonic concerts.

THE ALLYGED PRIBERY WITH THE GUELPH FUND The "Reichsanzeiger," referring to the recent article in the "Vorwaerts," in which it was asserted that many men prominent in public life had been bene-ficiaties of the Guelph Fund, says that the Government had supposed that the receipts considered last spring concinded the whole affair. Deception and forgeries, the "Reichsanzeitzer" continues, are exticuted from the fact that when any draft was made to the fund for secret political purposes the only vonchers were receipts signed by the Chancellor or an official he designated for the purpose. These vouchers were burned after the accounts had been made up. No form of the receipt mentioned by the "Vorwarts" ever existed.

FARMS FOR DUBLIN'S UNEMPLOYED.

Dublin, Jan. 7.-Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien bad a ong interview to-day with John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland. The object of the Irish leaders' visit was to urge upon Mr. Morley the purchase of tracts of grazing land in Connaught as a solution of the Dublin. They urged that these tracts of land should by the Government, divided into small ms, and then rented to tenants at fair rates. They locking to Dublin, and would result in great benefit to the working classes. Mr. Morley listened atten-

RR. RATHBONE DESERTS THE GLADSTONIANS. London, Jan. 7 .- William Rathbone who was elected the Gladstonians to represent the North or Arion Division of Carfarvonshire in the House of Commons, fas joined the Liberal Independents. Mr. Rathbone was elected on the theory that he would give a gensupport to Mr. Gladstone, and it is believed that tion is due to his determination not to suphowever, in favor of complete Church equality and hay perhaps be his desire to secure as soon as pos-

porters of Mr. Gladstone, and it remains to be see what view his constituents wi'll take of the matter.

THE BRITISH STEAMER FERNSIDE WRECKED. London, Jan. 7.-The British steamer Fernside, from Odessa December 12 for Christiania, has been wrecked five miles from Laurvig. The crew left the vessel in small boats and landed safely.

VOTING ON EXTENSION OF THE SUFFRAGE. Stockholm, Jan. 7 .- Elections began vesterday for members of the Folkriksdag, or popular branch of the Swedish Parliament. The leading question at issue is the extension of the franchise. The Liberals and Socialists are polling a large vote, and the Socialists laye carried Gothenburg, Malmo and probably Stock-

ADMIRAL FAIRFAX ACQUITTED OF NEGLIGENCE London, Jan. 7 .- Vice-Admiral Fairfax, Lord Com missioner of the Admiralty and commander of the Mediterranean squadron, has been acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty in connection with the stranding of the British warship Howe at Ferrol, Spain, on November 2, 1892. It was charged that the Vice-Acciral failed to signal the Howe, which was following the flagship, and that the accident was duto this negligence. It was shown that the cause of the stranding was the defective character of the charts supplied to the navy.

MAURICE BERNHARDT CHALLENGES AN EDITOR. Paris, Jan. 7.-Maurice Pernhardt, son of the actress earah Bernhardt, has challenged the Editor of "Vi-Parislenne" to a duel on account of the publication of an article which, he asserts, reflects slanderously upon his mother.

STEAMERS DELAYED BY STRIKES.

London, Jan. 7 .- The strike on the Ciyde prevented the Allan Line steamer Norwegian from sailing fo New-York yesterday. The Norwegian succeeded in obtaining non-union hands to-day, and proceeded on its voyage. The Manitohan, for Philadelphia, is at Greenock awaiting a crew.

ARE CADETS GROWING WICKED!

THE NAVAL ACADEMY DOES NOT GRADUATE CHAPLAINS-CADETS CHARGED WE HAZING, INSUBORDINATION AND PREVARICATION.

It isn't true that the future chaplains of the Navy are to be graduated from the Naval Academy. The Naval Academy can furnish men for the line, for enfor paymasters and for marine but it hasn't reached the standard required for chaplains. There is no intentain, at least not for the present, to extend the curriculum at the Government school at Annapolis so or to embrace a department of theology for the Naval cadets. They don't seem to be built that way. The cadets are evidently a bad, wicked set; at least one is led to believe so if he has read of their naughty deeds, for which they are sent aboard of the Sante and deprived of the privilege of going home to the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, and of social visits with their relatives and friends. The old frigare Santee is the jail of the Naval Academy, and not since 1883, when the rebellious spirit of the "middles" sent so many of them into durance vile on the old ship has there been so large a number of naval cadets en board the Santee at one time as there has been for the last three months, under punishment for "miscon-

Of the large number of cadets on the prison ship, sixteen were "sent to jail" for "showing an insub ordinate spirit" by treating Frederick L. Perkins, dismissed cadet, with friendly favor as he was being sent from the Academy grounds for challenging and fighting another cadet; two of the others were guilty of having clacusard the qualities of a certain officer on duty at the Academy, who, by accident, happened to be within hearing of their uncomplimentary re-marks about him; another was charged with having been smoking and "turning in" after "taps"; another, Cadet A. L. Fairbrother, recently court-martialled for leading the third class men in a little fun termes "hazing"; two others under the same charge, a prank that is condemned by the laws of the Navy, and which is sternly frowned upon in public by all well-ordered domestic circles and secretly smiled at behind the

The hazing was done upon the plebes who came to the Academy on October 1 and 2, the third class men sweeping down upon them like wolves and making a terrible racket. Two of the fourth class men were made to sit on top of a wardrobe and sing for the benefit of their superiors; one was obliged to stand on his head and eat soap, and another was made to make a test of paper as a diet. It came out in the evidence that the plebes supposed this sort of thing was customary, and that all fourth class men entered on the same common level. Then, early on the morn on the same common level. Then, early on the morning of November 9, other wicked endets of the second class aroused all of the other endets with a tremendous explosion of grant fireworks. The second class endets were ordered to dress and fall in line, and when asked who was responsible for the disturbance, the president of the class gave his word that note of his companions were gailty, and they were endered back to bed. They were then charged with "uttering unwholesome untruths."

who was responsible for the disturbance, the president of the class gate his word data none of his companions were gailty, and they were ordered back to bed. They were then charged with "uttering unwholesome untruths."

Cadet Fairbrother, who was recommended for dismissal, testified in his defence that two of the second class did the hading, which makes it of servance consequence to this class. Not only is it a dismissal offence, but it places the second class men under a ban of dishonor, for when eight of its members were found guilty of hazing the year before, to save them from dismissal they entered into a solemn obligation never to do any hazing whatever so long as they remained at the Academy. When the papers in Cadet Fairbrother's case were sent to Washington they fell this the hands of high authority, so it is said, who felt unwilling that he should bear all the burden of the hazing when the room was crowded either with speciators or participants in the same wickedness of which Fairbrother was convicted. Other cadets have written to their fathers or their Representatives in Congress, declaring that the Santee is not fit to be quartered in and complaining of alleged indignities to the imprisoned squad. The result from these letters was the pleadings of purvis for the release of their sons and the flooding of the Navy Department with protests against the action of the officials at the Academy. But Secretary Tracy stands by Captain Phythian, the superintendent of the Academy, in his ediforts to break uphazing and to maintain discipline among the cadets. Captain Phythian, has issued an order to all superintendents of floors and to all cadets in charge of serviced statutes, and pend a certificate to each report that these are all the infractions of raise while they are in charge, and to append a certificate to each report that these are all the infractions of freely beys ever assemble without such goings on? Where is a school to be order, which he seems impossible to eliminate by laws or punishments, suggest

THE DESTROYER SEIZED FOR WAGES DEE.

An unexpected incident has delayed the departur the Eriesson submarine torpedo-boat Destroyer from the Navy Yard. This vessel, after being docked at the Eric Basin, was taken back to the Navy Yard and was soon to start for the upper end of Long Island, to be used in the trial of a new torpedo The Destroyer is not the property of the Government, but belongs to the Ericsson Coast Defence Company The company had two workmen on the vessel, Edward Allen, the engineer, and his son, Henry Allen, the assistant engineer. Yesterday United States Deputy Marshal Jacobus sent to the Navy Yard and took possession of the Destroyer, on the complaint of Henry Allen, for unpaid wages. The sum involved is \$368. Only the name of the son appears in the claim, but the father also is interested in the matter. A few months ago the other workmen on the vessel had similar trouble, had the vessel seized and then obtained their money.

At the office of the company owning the Destroyer
it was said yesterday that the vessel would be bonded
on Monday and would go to Newport for her trials.

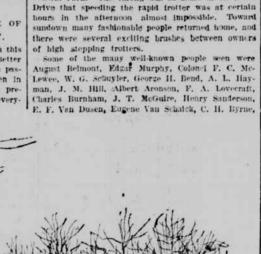
THE REPORT OF THE NORTH RIVER BANK.

Many letters from depositors in the North River hank have been received at The Tribune office asking about the forthcoming report of Receiver Higgins. The receiver said last week that his report was now in the hands of the Supreme Court awaiting confirmation, as required by law, after which it would be filed in the County Clerk's office. Mr. Durnin, attorney of the receiver, said that this report would torney of the receiver, said that this report would be filed in a few days and he promised that it would be a thorough accounting. JOYOUS SLEIGHERS OUT.

THEY THRONG THE PARK AND THE ROADS.

ALL THE CONDITIONS FAVORABLE-SOME OF

THOSE WHO MADE MERRY YESTERDAY. Ideal sleighing weather has become a rarity in this art of the country during recent years. time than that of yesterday has not been seen in sented a lively scene yesterday afternoon, for every-



ferred a cold bite rather than abandon their sport

and go home to warm dinners. The Boulevard was thronged and so were the Kingsbridge Road, Seventh-

ave., Lenox-ave, and the east and west drives in Central Park. The throng was so dense in Riverside

A CROWDED TURN IN THE PARK.

More elaborate turnouts were seen than on any day a several years. Livery stable keepers were beginned with orders for sleighs. Impromptu sleighs Uanley, Charles Barton and about everyhody else who could spare time from business or social pleasures and in several years. Livery stable Repers were be-sieged with orders for sleighs. Impromptu sleighs were rigged out on short notice, and drygoods boxes and the bodies of decrept old carriages were fastened on to runners and were soon salmming up the roads. weather was just right for top coats, warm gloves, lap



A PUBLIC SLEIGH READY TO START.

business, for the majority of the merry throng pre-

TO RESULT IN A SPLET IN THE HOUSE, Topeka, Kan., Jan. 7.-The Republican and Populist dies held a joint caucus last evening for the purpose of devising some plan to preserve pence at the organization of the House. The Republicans submit ted a proposition providing that the doors of the House should be closed to all excepting members, contest ants and newspaper reporters, and agreeing to tion by an error of the county clerk, to participate in the organization. The conference adopted the proposition, making it subject to ratification by the two caucines. Later the Republican caucus ratified the reason they refused last night to accept the plan of the joint conference for a peaceful organization of the House is that it would block their scheme of organiza-tion. This, it has leaked out, is to exclude from the floor of the Hause every member on either side whose seat is contested. The Populists have eighteen con tests in the House and the Republicans seven. To exclude these from the floor would give the Populists a majority of five over both Republicans and Democrats, and thus the Populists would organize the House and shut out the contested members until they had

passed upon their cases. The Republicans will not submit to a scheme of this kind, as it would be a practical surrender. The Populists, however, are said to be stubborn on the point, and they'rite as a precedent similar action by the Republicans in the Legislature of Indiana in 1971. Unless there be a compromise there will probably be a split in the House, one side or the other going to another part of the State House and setting up bustness for itself.

Kapea, City, Lan. 7, A. Alexatek, 1971.

ness for fiself.

Kansus City, Jan. 7.—A dispatch to "The Star from Topeka says the Supreme Court this attenuous decided the Coffey County contest case for the Republicans. The court decided that the consolidated cities of Kansus City, Kan., cannot be dissolved.

THE STRUGGLE IN THE MONTANA LEGISLATURE. Helens, Mont., Jan. 7 (special).—The Democratic and Populist members of the House of Representatives have come to an understanding in regard to tile celebrate1 Box Elder Precinct case. Hamilton, the Democrat, will be seated not later than next Wednesday. With Hamilton seated the Democrats will have thirty six members, just a majority of the whole Legislature, without the aid of the Populists. Hoth houses of the Legislature have adjourned to Monday, when it is expected that Davidson, the sick Denti cratic member of the House, will be able to attend. The Republicans have given up the fight upon Senator and will content themselves with complimently and will content themselves with complimenting Sanders with their votes. The Democratic contest for Sander's shoes is becoming litter. Marcus Laiv's action in opening Dixon headquarters is believed to be a blind to throw votes to Daly himself at the proper moment. A count indicates that Hanser will have fifteen votes in the canens, Clark twelve and Dixon nine. The Popullsis, who are not counted in this estimate, are said to be ready to vote for Dixon if the contest comes up in open joint ballot.

THE FIGHT IN NORTH DAROTA GROWING WARM Pismarck, N. D., Jan. 7.- The Senatorial contest is becoming a fight to the death. Ex Governor Ordway is on his way here from Washington to become a candidate. and Representative Johnson will come to Eismarck early next week to use his influence against Casey. The evident purpose of the enemies of Senator Casey is to split up the vote so as to prevent the Senator trom getting a majority in the cancus. Democrats are working hard to keep up the fight with a view to preventing a cancus nomination. Their only hope is in getting the houses to ballot without cancusing.

Police Commissioner James J. Martin, County Clerk Henry D. Purroy and Commissioner Michael T. Daly, of the Department of Public Works, are all spoken of as conditates for chairman of the Tanamany Hall Execuas conditates for the succeed Mayor Gilroy, who has held the office for four years. The place earries with it the chairmanship of the committee on ganization, and is accounted one of the posts (ommanding influence in the Wigwam. If Police Commissioner Martia is chosen it will be regarded as missioner Martin is chosen it will be regarded as the best possible evidence that the lack of cordilative which has been believed to exist between him and lig Chief Croker has passed away. Mr. Croker will not be apt to permit a lleutenant whose feative he questions to occupy such a place of prominence in the Wigwam conneils.

MAYOR BOODY AND THE SENATORSHIP.

The Kings County Senators and Assemblymen will resent the name of Mayor Boody for United States present the name of Mayor Roody for United States Senator at the caucus on Tuesday. The names of ex-Mayor Chapin, Senator P. H. McCarren and Con-gressman Coombs have been considered in connection with the honor, but it has been decided to confer it upon Mryor Boody. It will be a barren distinction, as the Kings County men will make no effort to get your from the rest of the State for their candidate

owned or could beg, hire or steal a turnout.

robes and for caps.

SKATERS ANGRY AT PARK AUTHORITIES.

Local slaters are losing patience with the tardy thrown open to the public. The ice is strong enough been Inished. The lake at Pifty-ninth-st, will be open for skating to day; at least that is the promise open for adults this afternoon. The authorities say have run out of reasons why it will not be open.

ward every surface road running to the park had its ondition; in fact, better for skating than it has been before this senson. The larger portion of the larger take was also open for the first time in two years. The ice there was fine. The lakes will be open today from 11 a. m. until sunset, and a mighty throng of sknters may be expected. Many New-Yorkers went Roadhouses and suburban restaurants did a rushing over the Bridge to Brooklyn's favorite platground during the afternoon and evening.

and will undenbtedly acquiesce in the choice of Edward Murphy. Ir. PLANS OF THE KANSAS POPULISTS.

SAILING SHIPS GO FOR A RECORD.

Considerable Interest has been manifested in shipfor the last few days as to the relative merits of the ships E. B. sutton and Jubez Howe which sailed yesterday for San Francisco on a voyage of 14,000 miles around the Horn. These voyages are is reduced to about ninety days, as is the case occasionally, it becomes a topic of some importance to by Captain Carter and is of more recent construction then her competitor. She was built at Rach, Me., in 1881, is 278 feet long and of 1,758 tons burthen, and is owned by I. F. Chapman. The Jahez Howes is commanded by Captain Henry. She was built 1677 by J. Currie, at Newburyport, Mass., and is 218 feet long and of 1,581 tons burthen, and is owned by J. Rosenfeld.

A. G. Ropes salled together from san Francisco for this port, and completed the youage in ninety-four days, arriving in port within twelve hours of each other. This was a creditable exhibition of the sea going qualities of the vessels and the seaman-hip o going qualities of the vessers and the scannarap of their commanders, when the great distance and the variety of weather likely to be encountered in a three-months' voyage is considered. It is thought from the previous performances of both of the ships sailing to-day that fast time and close results may be looked

Fail River, Mass., Jan. 7 (special).-The print cloth narket has fallen off 1 1 16 of a cent since the report of a week ago and is now quiet, with little or no demand from printers of converters. The production at this centre felt off a little, owing to a partial cele bration of New Year's Day among the many French Canadian operatives and to a break in the machinery at the Laured Lake Mill. Sales were lighter than in many weeks, but the stock has not accumulated to The new stevens mill in process of erection will manufacture Marseilles quilts, a class of fabrics not generally made in this country, and protected by the provisions of the McKinley Tariff act. The directors of the new Hargrayes mill have decided to purchase 500 tooms in addition to thuse already contracted for, and will build a new shed to accommodate them.

Today the calls of the secretaries of the two principal labor unions were issued, and the fext is made up of a review of a year of extraordinary pre-perity. Tac \$8,087, and the spinners Union has a studing fund of \$30 a member, or nearly \$24,000. The weekly cloth statement is as fallowe: Production, 175,000 pleces, delivered, 173,000; stock on hand, 9,000; all c4x64s; last week's stock, 7,000; sales, 40,000; odds, 16, 000; 64x64s, 24,000; spots, 21,000; futures, 19,000 soles for weekly delivery, January, 162,000; February, 151,000; March, 140,000; April, 56,000; May 44,000; June, 44,000; July, 10,000; August, 10,000; September, 2,000; October, 2,000; Covember, 2,000. The market is quiet and steady and prices are 4 cents for 64x64s and "no sales," or genthal for Coxide.

A WCMAN DIES SUDDENLY ON A TRAIN.

Bordentown, N. J., Jan. 7.-Mrs. Carrie E. Vander gift, the widow of Joseph Vandergift, of Eurlington, died saddenly on a train on the Ambay division of the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day of heart disease, she was on her way from Philadelphia to Eurliegton. About a year ago Mrs. Vandergift was convicted of an

NEW-REDFORD'S NEW GOVERNMENT. New Bedford, Jan. 7 (special).- The new city gov-

eroment was inaugurated in this city this week.
Aimost the first official act of Mayor Jethro Brock
was to ask Chief of Pelice Gardiner to resign. Mr. lardiner's answer to the Mayor's letter was that "he was ready to perform all lels duties as chief of police." Mayor Brock then suspended the chief, and preferred charges against him of general inefficiency in respect to the entercement of the liquor law and violation of police rules and regulations. These charges will be heard this evening, after which the Mayer will discharge the chief. Both parties are acting under counsel, and it is probable that the courts will settle the matter. Mr. Gardiner says that he acted last year just as he had orders to from Mayor Ashley. The Aldermen support Mayor Broke four to two.

Mrs. William A. Abbe, of this city, has given to the St. Luke's Hospital \$25,000, to be used in esiablishing a surgical ward, to be named in memory of her late hasband.

A SARATOGA NEWSPAPER SOLE

Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 7.-The transfer of "The Saratoga Daily Union" was made to-day from Spencer Trask to John H. Miller and Richard Mingay. jr. The new proprietors were respectively managing

Stern Brothers

To-Morrow, Monday

Great Clearing Sale Ladies' Fine Costumes

Of their own make, in Crystal Bengalines, striped and Figured Silks and Satins, Corded Wool Poplins, Velour Russe, Illuminated and Novelty Serges, Silk lined throughout,

Former prices from \$85.00 to \$125.00

And in addition a collection of

Ready Made Suits . 12.50 ... 16.50

Formerly from \$22.00 to \$25.00. Which will be fitted without extra charge.

West Twenty-third St.

editor and reporter on "The Daily Saratogian." The reorganized paper will be Democratic in politics.

The carnival of Mecca Temple of the Mystic Shrine to be held in Madison Square Garden on January 26, will have some brilliant features not heretofore mentioned. The opening feature will be a picture-squareunion of the tribes of Mecca, Kismet, Alexpo, Lulu, Syria, Ajab and other temples, and the co he new and dazzling. There will be a ballet of fifty young women, with 150 men in the accompanying procession, twenty women in the chorus and sixteen specialists in an Ambesque dance. A lot of new music has been composed for the occasion, including an Arabesque march. The carnival will close with processional march, with lots of pretty and startling a processional march, with foils of processional march, with foils of processional march, with foils of processional the parade of the officers of the several bodies of the Mystle Shrine, followed by dancing till midnight, when the carnival will begin. Dancing will follow the carnival. A handsome souvenir, a lithography representing a pilgrimage to Mecca, will be presented

The arrangements for the reception of Palestine Commandery of Knights Templar at Carnegic Music Hall on January 19 promise an entertainment superior to anything in the past. In addition to the xhibition drill by the thirty-six picked sir knights, there will be a marching review of visiting sir knights there will be a marching review of visiting sir knights from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Buffalo, Indiscopert, Waterbury, New-Haven, Mount Vernon, Hartford and other places. The drill will begin at p.30 p. m. and dancing will follow. York Commandery of Knights Templar will have its twentleth annual reception at the Lenox Lyceum on January 11. The drill corps of this commandery has been under instruction for many weeks, and its exhibition gr.li promises to be exceptionally fine.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Examining boards at Fort of San Francisco, Cal., and Fort Hamilton, N. Y., have been dissolved. Lientenant-Colonel J. W. Barringer is relieved from duty as purchasing and depot c mesory at St. Loids and will r port to the common ing general of the Department of the East, as chief con missary of subsistence for that department. Major A. B. Kimball will perform Colonel Barringer's duties at St. Lou's until relieved by Captain H. G. Sharpe. the latter being relieved at Portland, Oregon, by Major W. H. Nash. First Lieutenant F. R. Keefer, assist-I. M. Bannister, assistant surgeon, ordered to Engliseer Corps, ordered to duty as engineer secretary of the Lighthouse Board in Washington, refleving Major J. F. Gregory. Second Lieutenant Delamere Sherrett, 1st Artillety, relieved from duty with the 3d Artillery, and ordered to his proper station. First Lieutenant A. C. Sharpe, 224 Infantry, transferred from the University of South Daketa to be Adjutant General of the Department of Arizona. Colonel W. R. Glison, assistant paymaster-general, has been ordered before the Army Retiring Board in Washington for examination. Leaves of absence have been granted to First Lieutemant S. R. H. Tompkins, 7th Cavalry, for ten days additional, and First Lieutenant R. B. Watkins, 9th Cavalry, for six months. Chief

E. B. Watkins, 6th Cavalry, for six months. Chief Engineer Alfred Adamson has been ordered to the Fulladeiphia relieving Chief Engineer E. J. Whittaker, granted two months' Isave.

Lientenant Horace Harrison has been ordered to the hydrographic office. Communition of the sentence of dismissal imposed o. Gunner George L. Alfao, of the Sentence of Granten and Court marrial of drunkenness, scandalous conduct and of assaulting bis superfor officer. The President has mitigated the sentence to three vensy suspension because Albro is an old seaman and is now in a disabled condition.

THE EGYPTIAN MONARCH DISABLED.

The White Star strame: Adria ic, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, reported that on January 4 she spoke the Wilson Line steamer Exprisa Monarch, off Cape Sable, disabled. She did not a k for assistance, and Captain McKinstry, of the Adri evidently something about the engines that had gone Monarch sailed from Landon on December 23, and was due here on Friday. She is a stramer used pessengers on board. Her erew number forty, all pessengers on board. Her erew number forty, all hold, and she is commanded by Captain Irwin. The Babbed stoamer is a single-screw iron ship of 3.916 ons register. She was built in 1880, and belonged o the old Monarca Line, before that line was bought out by the Wilsons.

A RUMOR SECUT EX-MAYOR GRANT DENIED. A story was published in an evening paper yester in the cold storage business with Dock Commissioner James J. Pheiau, and that his name had been placed, with that of Mr. Pheian, on the door of the office of the Gansevoort Cold Storage Company at No. 47 Exchange Place. A Tribane reporter called at that office yesterday to ascertain whether Mr. Grant had become interested in the business. The reporter saw the secretary of the company, who said: "It is true that Mr. Grant occupies a part of this office, but he is in no way connected with the cold storage business. Mr. Phelan is the treasurer of the company, of which I am secretary, and this is simply an office we have

LIEUT, PEARY PREPARING FOR HIS ARCTIC TRIP. Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-Lieutenant Robert E. Peary is actively engaged in making preparations for his expedition in the spring to the Arcde regions. Yesterday he visited New-York and purchased 4,000 pounds of penendian, the staple food of all Arctic explorers.

Toledo, Obio, Jan. 7.- A remarkable case of doubtful teath is now occupying the attention of the medical traternity of Toledo. Clay G. Hoppes, aged eighteen, was pronounced dead on December 30 by his attending physician. The death certificate was made out, the cause started being dropsy of the pericardium. Funcral services were conducted on January 3, but the

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body bore such a lifelike appearance that the boy's parents refused to have it buried, and it lies upon a bed in a room the temperature of which is kept at 70 degrees. The body remains limp, and the ears and lips are pink instead of blue. Not the slightest sign of decomposition has manifested itself, while the eyes are as bright and full as in life. The parents refuse to permit burial until signs of decomposition appears.

A CHICAGO MAN'S GIFT TO COLORADO COLLEGE. Colorado springs, Col., Jan. 7 (Special).-Dr. D. K. Pearson, of Chicago, has given \$50,000 to the Colorado College on condition that \$150,000 additional is rado Cottego secured in two years. The trustees are sanguine over the prospect of meeting the condition, and propose to expend \$100,000 for the erection and equipment of a science building and a like sum for its wadown Dr. Pearson recently visited Colorado Springs and became interested in the college as well as in the city. One year ago a like sun was given to the college by a Massachusetts man.

USE A TYPEWRITER AND SAVE TIME.

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Plain Dealer's reportprial rooms are now provided with several healthy typewriting machines in order to facilitate the work of getting "copy" into the composing rooms, where the printers are at work of that other wonderful invention of the age, the type-setting machine. It takes some time for the average human being to become accustomed to the pessy little typewriting concerns, and some of the hustlers for news are still hard at work practising. The other day the new reporter rushed breathlessly into the local room, grabbed a typewriting machine and proudly dashed off the following:

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people who adopt against the encroaches of disease a genuine medical safeguard, accredited by perience and the sanction of physicians, afford a happer illustration of the wisdom of the saying, in the health they restore and continue to enjoy. Among maladies, against the growth of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords efficient protection, diseases of the kidneys and bladder are fraught with the utmost peril and exhibit great obstinacy when opposed by adinary means. The Bitters can and will subdue them. No textimony to